Big Tech's 'Sinister Agenda' Behind Getting Kids Hooked on Technology

With holes developing with a tablet in their hands, the next logical step, ostensibly for the sake of everyone's convenience, is to implant a similar communication device — in your brain — and the build-out of 5G is underway.

By **Alliance for Natural Health International**

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By **Panayiotou Francesca and Rob Verkerk Ph.D.**

"The surest way to corrupt a youth is to instruct him to hold in higher esteem those who think alike than those who think differently." — Friedrich Nietzsche

"Children should be part of a digital world from birth," claims Pediatric Hospital Specialist Erwin, a Dutch pediatrician who specializes in the "digital transformation of healthcare" and is a proponent of the digital revolution and the idea of machines that improve their social skills.

And — I hear you ask: What about the accompanying risks? Shall we just ignore them? Let's face it — we're told, science could not justify invasive means of keeping the little ones occupied, giving stressed parents a break.

But what about concerns about children and their relationships with technology that makes them more affordable, leaving it more the responsibility of pharmaceutical companies governing the early years of life?

So they commonly push all these ideas and "solutions" to us, and we're told, it's for your own good, scrolling, seemingly mindlessly?

What are we missing when we're plugging in our local neighborhood perhaps children with their heads buried in their devices and empty eyes gaze?

IT'S 5, not Rocket's
Sea Book: "Yes-Views"

Whichever way you cut it, technology elements are changing rapidly as digital technologies take on ever more important roles in our lives, and in the lives of our children and our world. Humans-machines are becoming increasingly abroad.

Machine learning, augmented with a tablet in their hands, the next logical step, ostensibly for the sake of everyone's convenience, is to implant a similar communications device — you, in mine.

Whether you like it or not, the first part of which has been licensed from the playbook of a Neuralink, founded by Elon Musk, which aims to create "ultra high bandwidth brain-machine interfaces to connect humans and computers."

In the process, you'll also be able to surrender many more on the devices they use to Revolution that is evolving from artificial intelligence (AI) to the Internet of things and robotics.

The notion that dependency or addiction is created on purpose to surveil and control us, is of course just a theory. But disconcertingly, there are a lot of facts along the way that suggest that Big Tech companies, like Facebook, Google, Amazon, Apple and Microsoft (FAGAM) have the world's most data and power than ever before — like a science fiction future.

This is the future of humanity that the likes of Kurzweil and Google engineer, Ray Kurzweil, historian Yuval Noah Harari, Schwab, and many others in influential circles, envisage as a "singularity" or "transhumanism."

Digital or social media addiction can be described as "being excessively concerned about SNS, driven by an uncontrollable motivation to log on to or use SNS, and devoting so much time and effort to social networking to the point that it impairs other social activities, psychological maintenance relationships and/or psychological health and wellbeing."

It's fair to say that based on the definitions, the vast majority of us could be considered to be addicted to social media.

The World Health Organization recognizes gaming addiction as a disorder, but not digital addiction (also known as technology-assisted mind health).

Other studies disagree that digital technologies have a "standalone addictive power" and distinguish between true addictive disorders and negative side effects of social media use.

Even if one disagrees that it is a pathological addiction, just as disconcerting is the development of an extreme dependency on digital technologies to such an extent that a new term, technoference, has been coined. This is "the frequent interruption of lifetime caused by having to or wanting to be unable to use one's mobile phone."

The figure is similar, also designed to control us.

Our data are also used to inform new developments such as neurocognitive computers which are artificial human, and "pervasive neural technology."

It might not surprise you that the CEO of BrainGenix, one of the leaders in this field and an allegedly "independent research institute," is also the parent of the AGI Society's Council on the Future of Neurotechnology.

Nothing that goes on social media platforms, such as messages, photos, texts, etc. belongs to us anymore. It becomes the property of the platform itself. Data is the new oil and one of the most valuable assets in the world.

The increasing attempts by big corporations to transform everything into data is a form of control.

This gives applications such as Alexa the ability to access and record our every word, as well as other data we may be hearing. Now many days a day we see — all this is valuable information that Big Tech is gathering.

There is a prime example designed to control us.

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Nothing that goes on social media platforms are collected by business owners.

Rights to persons' business owners' gather data from their customers, with 64% using data from social media, mainly Facebook and Instagram.

Our data are used to enhance propaganda campaigns from working to vaccination, as portrayed in the Netflix documentary "The Great Hack."

Cognitive hacks, also "artificial" featured in the movie "The Social Dilemma," have here and hand in hand with the "dark arts" of psychological warfare, which is the weaponization of public information and disinformation in our society.

Think of it this way: We as the planet has always revolved around an energy exchange of some sort.

In a pressure sack a fertilizer, get the energy of the herbivore's body returns to the ground in fuel after the forests, including the progress of the humans. The currency of exchange for a beautiful flower is the pollination of the bee.

The transaction that source is typically regarded as a fair exchange for raw talent, years of experience and hours and hours of personal interaction with the world around us, has been subsequently traded (recycled).

Now, data which is increasingly is often very unbalanced. We give to it attention, time, ideas, creativity and we get little more than a dopamine hit in return.

It leaves us feeling lonely empty and unfulfilled, a bit like being fed by a bottomless bucket, but we go back for more dopamine. We are turning our youth into dopamine junkies.

According to Chamberlain:

"The problem is when something looks like it's going to provide that, but it doesn't. Now, rather than us doing what we desire to do in life, we're being driven by what we've been accepted, that's a part of their psyche that's not fulfilled, they're going to seek that.

"The problem is you leave the light of the screen and you're in the real world where you can't find and give them a short burst of recognition or pleasure, but it won't be fulfilling, it won't be satisfying, it won't be what they're looking for.

"So they're going to find themselves in that constant cycle, when it comes to adolescents, to be socially accepted is massively important."

The progression of the science

The formal science of evaluating the risks and benefits of social media appears to give the impression of balance. Some (see here and here) identify opportunities for good with such issues as cyber-bullying, cyber-racism and issues relating to the exchange of sexually explicit content between minors.

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Yet many papers deny or ignore any link between depression, anxiety, social disconnection, low self-esteem, poor sleep or body dysmorphic disorder and the use of these apps on the part of young people.

That's despite these effects being frequently cited in the popular press, because they are widely observed being supported by limited studies. On the contrary, the literature is full of studies that reflects the interests that fund research, frequently plug up the benefits of digital technologies and ignore adverse effects (searching for "no harm").

For example, a recent review contends so that social media is not the "primary mode of peer interaction" for most adolescents, and therefore cannot be the harmful. Other and more thoroughly than the COVID-19 era.

Another review finds that "social gaming may also increase feelings of connection and sense of community."

In indigenous communities, "mobile phones are viewed as an extension of a person and may be used by friends to communicate" where "forming community through social media can act as a means of uniting and healing for the indigenous community." Hello Emma Rice, as researcher at an Australian Aboriginal community.

Others go as far as saying that isolation in young people is "predominantly among those who are disconnected from digital sources of entertainment and social media.

Yet, data, social media offer genuine connection, and a digital environment equivalent to a real-world connection!

Edward Hallowell, Harvard psychiatrist, writes in his paper about the "human moment" to illustrate meaningful connection as "an interactive psychological encounter that can happen only when two people share the same physical space."

This is the "Story of Separation" that contemporary thinker and philosopher, Charles Eisenstein, elaborates on in his book, "The More Beautiful World Our Hearts Know Is Possible."

In this story, we are led to believe that we are "separate individuals in a universe that is separate from you and me ... such as a collection of objects and forces governed by laws that are separate from their minds and separate from matter."

Eisenstein says that this story is the source of "post-immediated separation of ourselves from the world around us, from nature and from each other" and increasingly being sold to the youth as the champions in this adventure that we must embrace, not reject.

The way out, back into the light

For those not willing to blindly accept this pre-ordained path created by our technocratic overlords, Eisenstein suggests that we must "reverse the story of separation." This is the story of the universe, connecting which bond between young people and digital technologies.

As Gaiter Wales, renowned addiction expert, has often said, we have to look, not at why the addiction exists, but why we are drawn to what it does to us, and why it is so good.

Young people with poor social relationships and isolation are more likely to abuse social media and get addicted.

A lack of real-world friends is the primary driver of unwanted use of social media, which in turn leads to dependency and potential addiction.

The solution then must be in changing our environments and culture in ways that enhance the ability of children to form meaningful relationships with each other and with nature, rather than with screens.

Approaches such as Calm or Insight Timer can also potentially help young people cultivate mindfulness.

Runaway technology couldn't be used as positive tools and various "protocols" can help youths and parents alike change their relationship with technology.

However, the laws, science and innovation needed is very and always will be, found in nature.

In a world that is increasingly trying to transform us into "machine-like" humans, the remedy must be in developing a higher level of consciousness in our human existence.

Eisenstein suggests that we must "reverse the story of separation" and that our needs to be separated and repaired. But to build a sense of connection and bonding that comes through the experience of interbeing.

Building safe, long-lasting interactions that allow us to build personal relationships in the future. Ultimately allow human connectedness, not pollution, digital connectedness.

We do not need to eliminate or hide living a wider understanding of the complex and potentially destructive nature of digital technologies to those around us, to the youngest members of our families and communities needs practical.

Originally published by Alliance for Natural Health International.

Rob Verkerk Ph.D., is the founder and executive & scientific director of the Alliance for Natural Health.

Panayiotou Francesca is the revision facilitator of the Alliance for Natural Health International.

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